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Budget of Condensed News.

COLORADO.

TRAVILLA CAUGHT

Murderer Captured at Milwaukee—He Confesses the Deed

September 1 The Times of this ... contains the following Harry R ... fellow who murdered Solomon ... t Carrie Smith's house of ill- ... Holladay street, on the night of ... August, was arrested this forenoon ... e, Wisconsin, by William Beck, ... police

... is so fresh in the minds of the ... little reference to the particulars of ... re necessary The escape of ... arrest of the two women ... murder, the coroner's inquest, and ... ward by Governor Pitkin, are well ... and the whereabouts and possi- ... f the murderer have been a matter ... omment upon the street

... capture of the murderer was ef- ... heriff Spangler. Mr Spangler, it ... mbered, was at Chicago when the ... rred, and was unable to give his ... the pursuit of the fugitive His ... wever, used every means to fer ... clues, and photographs of the ... e quietly obtained and distributed ... ading detectives of the west ... ving dispatch conveying the wel- ... was received shortly after noon

MILWAUKEE, Wis, Sept. 1.

... gler, Sheriff —

... alias Hill, is arrested He confess

WM BECK
Chief of Police

... riff Spangler returned the fugitive's ... had not been discovered, but on ... I was received that a man thought ... s was in Milwaukee, and answer- ... te of Newman On Sunday night ... egraphed to arrest his man, and ... ie to this a dispatch has been mo ... pected announcing the capture of ... The offer of the reward yester- ... effect in stimulating the officers' ... thing has been done in the matter ... ay morning, before the reward was

... n order to state that when Travilla ... e struck out on foot, going in a ... ection He ran hard until out of ... n he started in the direction of the ... railroad track, and proceeded south ... te. It being a customary thing for ... s along the railroad at night dur ... weather, his doings attracted lit

He walked all night, and when ... e was so footsore and weary, and ... ing so keenly the pangs of guilt, ... lly boarded a train to return to ... on purchasing a newspaper and ... account of the fight in the hallway, ... come his conscience, and he got

From that time to the discovery ... abouts in Milwaukee, his doings ... mystery, which only his arrival in ... clear up

... angler, or one of his deputies, will ... east in the morning to bring back

THE CORONER'S VERDICT

... is the coroner's verdict in the Mar- ... which was secret until Travilla's

State of Colorado, } ss
County of Arapahoe }

... ition holden at Denver, in the ... rapahoe, and state aforesaid, on the ... gust, A D, 1880, before Christian ... justice of the peace of said coun ... ig coroner, on the body of Solo ... ger, lying there dead, the said jur ... names are subscribed hereunto, on ... lo say

... said Solomon Marburger came to ... the 19th of August, A D 1880 ... known as 87, Holladay street, in ... f Denver, in county and state afore ... ut half past twelve a m of said ... pistol ha l shot into his head, and ... dence produced the said jurors be ... istol to have been discharged by ... illa, and that Carrie Smith and ... obelt were present, aiding and abet

... promises the national dem c at c ... at he will supply all further money ... he Indiana canvass, but gives no ... must not be called upon for contri ... ther states.

GENERAL NEWS.

President Hayes in Ohio

CANTON, OHIO, September 1 —From 40 000 to 50 000 people are here and every new train is crowded President Hayes, General Sherman, Secretary Ramsey, General Crook, Lt Governor Foster, ex Governor Bishop and hundreds of distinguished guests are in town The Twenty-third regiment held a reunion in the opera house this morning at which President Hayes presided, and made remarks This affair is a national reunion of ex soldiers and sailors, started by the citizens of Canton under the auspices of the Twenty third regiment Every street is jammed

The procession started at noon About 10 000 veterans were in line The following organizations are represented

52 000 people were fed gratuitously from the bounteous tables spread by delegations from outside towns There was speaking from several stands Generals Garfield, Sherman, Hazen, Devens, Robinson, Hickenlooper, Crook, Governor Foster, ex Governor Bishop, Stanley Matthews and many other notable men were present.

President Hayes to day in his speech said "I am firmly convinced that the subject of popular education deserves the earnest attention of the people of the whole country, with a view to the wise and comprehensive action by the government of the United States The means at the command of the local and state authorities are in many cases wholly inadequate to deal with the question The magnitude of the evil to be eradicated is not, I apprehend, generally and fully understood Consider these facts

First In the late slave-holding states under the system of slavery, education was denied to the colored people, and the education of the non slave holding, white people was greatly neglected By reason of this state of things, in 1870 more than four million of people in the south of school age and over that age were unable to read and write, and more than three quarters of a million of voters are too illiterate to prepare or even read their own ballots The evil is not rapidly diminishing By the latest available statistics it appears that in 1878 the total school population, white and colored, in the late slave holding states, was 5 178 584, and that only 2,716 906 were during that year enrolled in any school This leaves 2 477 488 without means of education Citizenship and right to vote were given to the colored people by the government and people of the United States It is therefore a sacred duty as it is the highest interest of the United States to see that these new citizens and voters are fitted by education for the grave responsibility which has been cast upon them Dr Ruffner, school superintendent of Virginia, says, "I know what is true of the northern and western states, but I can say for my state and for most of the southern states, we are not able to educate our people in any tolerable sense We are too poor to do it. A few years ago I showed this conclusively by statistics There has not been much increased financial ability in these states since that time No increase in my own state so far as I can judge

Second—In the territories of the United States it is estimated that there are over 200 000 Indians, almost all of whom are uncivilized. They have been hunters and warriors, but now no one who observes the rapid progress of railroads and settlements in the west can fail to see the game and fish on which the Indians hitherto subsisted are about disappearing The solution of the Indian question will speedily be either the extinction of the Indians or their absorption into American citizenship by means of the civilizing influences of education With the disappearance of game the e can no longer remain Indian hunters or warriors The days of Indian wars are drawing to a close There will soon be no room for the question as to the department to which the Indians belong In a few years all must agree that be should belong, like every other citizen, only to himself The time is not distant when he should be chiefly cared for by the civilizing department of the government bureau of education

Third The people of the territory of New Mexico have never been provided with means of education The number of people in that territory in 1870 ten years old and upward who could not read and write was 52 220 This is largely more than half of the population The school population is now over 30,000, of whom only about one sixth are enrolled in the school It will not be questioned that the power of the general government to make all needful rules and regulations respecting the territory belonging to the United States is sufficient to authorize it to provide for the education of the increasing mass of illiterate citizens growing up in New Mexico and other territories of the United States.

Fourth—The number of immigrants arriving in the United States is greater than ever before It is not improbable from the present indications that from this source alone there will be added during the current decade, to the population of our country, five millions of people One day last spring there arrived in New York 4,907 immigrants. During the quarter ending the 30 h of June last, the number of immigrants into the United States averaged 80 000 a month and during the four months ending the 31st of July there were nearly 130 000 Happily for the United States several of the larges element of this immigration contain very few people who are wholly uneducated Germans and Scandanavians have for the most part been educated at public schools in their native country but its probable that one fourth to one third of the immigration into our country is from foreign nations in which popular education is generally neglected.

The president quoted Jefferson, Madison and Webster in favor of free schools and education, in which they agreed that the prerequisite to the maintenance of a popular government was a popular education Already in too many instances elections have become a farce, which Madison predicted, and the tremendous tragedy which we saw when we were soldiers of the union, and in which we bare a part, could never have occurred if in all sections of our country there had been universal suffrage, based upon universal education In our country, as everywhere else, it will be found that in the long run ignorant voters are powder and ball for demagogues The failure to support free schools in any part of our country tends to cheapen and degrade the right of suffrage and will ultimately destroy its value

The president's figures showed a wonderful financial and industrial progress of the country In a period of twenty years prior to 1860 there has been only one year in which we received into the country from abroad more of the precious metals than we sent from the country That was an exceptional year At the beginning of the war in 1861 our imports of gold and silver exceeded the exports $16 548 553 In all other years, except the last four exports of precious metals have exceeded our imports per year from four to fifty millions of dollars and have averaged at least forty millions a year In 1880 the last fiscal year the imports of gold and silver exceeded the exports $75 891 391 a gain from the previous year of $392 832 and a gain over the average yearly ... for thirty years past of $115 000 000 This gain I preceded ... after the resumption of specie payments in the face of the confident prediction that resumption would result in ruin The enormous gain in tonnage of American and foreign vessels entered at seaports of the United States is shown by the following tonnage 1860 5 000 791 tonnage 1870, 6 270 189 tonnage 1880, 15,261 045 tonnage Never did the man engaged in the legitimate industry of business look more confidently upon reasonable remuneration for his labor and capital than at the present time The people of foreign nations understand this almost as well as we understand it ourselves From all parts of Europe people are coming to America, people not less thrifty nor less intelligent than those they leave behind, to share with us the abounding prosperity which we now enjoy They come here to better their condition, because we are prosperous, because we are at peace at home and abroad and because they hope here to find civil and religious liberty, guaranteed by the stable government of a united people These advantages which so strongly attract immigration are the truths for which we fought in the war for the Union Let us resolve to do all we can in our respective places in life sacredly to guard them, not only for ourselves and our posterity, but for all mankind

Victoria Heard From

WASHINGTON, September 1 —The following telegram is received at the war department from General Ord, under date of San Antonio, Texas, August 27. Grierson by telegram from Quitman dated yesterday, reports as follows My scouts have returned after closely following the Indian trail to Candelaria Mountains, Mexico, and reports the Indians as in a badly crippled and demoralized condition, having their wounded with them and their stock played out. They report the Mexican troops have neither attacked the Indians or got in their way, and have eventually given them open passage towards the west. The only skirmishes were with small parties who were stealing stock from Mexican settlements The Indians crossed the road leading from El Paso to Chihuahua Only a few hours after Col Valle with a small detachment had passed south toward that place and they have gone via Santa Maria river This information is confirmed by a telegram from the commanding officer at Fort Bliss who stated the Indians were there with a camp of their command from the 28 h of July, when they first crossed the river into Texas, till the 12 h of August, when Victoria withdrew his force. They were a second time driven back to Mexico The loss of Indians in the fights at Tena Ju, Dog Polomas and Rattlesnake canon, and in several skirmishes, was certainly not less than thirty killed and wounded.

Debt Statement.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—The debt statement shows the reduction of the public debt during August to be $12,027,167; cash in treasury $196,667,332, gold certificates $7 696,900, silver certificates $13 138,040, certificates of deposit outstanding $11,300 000; refunding certificates $1,106,450, legal tenders outstanding $346 681,016, fractional currency outstanding $7 181,995 The assistant treasurer at New York has been instructed to purchase $1 500,000 bonds on account of sinking fund

Nebraska Republican Convention

OMAHA, September 1 —The republican state convention of Nebraska organized at Lincoln this forenoon by electing Chas. A Holmes temporary chairman, and A E Cady and W Gibson secretaries Mr Holmes addressed the convention at some length and eulogized the high public and private character of Garfield and his superiority in statesmanship Committee on credentials was appointed and confirmed The temporary organization was made permanent A committee of fifteen on resolutions was appointed and the convention adjourned till 8 o'clock this evening

All a Lie

SAN FRANCISCO, September 1 —The story of Lillie Beck telegraphed from the east last night, proves to be without foundation of fact The records of the coroner's office show that an autopsy disclosed the cause of Mrs Klink's or Beck's death to have been serious apoplexy, superinduced by chronic alcoholism, and that no traces of violence were discernible upon the body. Klink was taken to the police station this morning, and he and some of his neighbors examined, the result showing that the woman was addicted to excessive drinking and that Klink had not abused her He was set at liberty

On Wheels

DAVENPORT, September 1.—An agricultural fair, on wheels, consisting of a finely decorated car containing produce from along the line of the Northern Pacific railway, arrived this afternoon and excited much interest It goes east and will arrive at the New England fair in Worcester on the 7th inst

The Massachusetts Democrats

WORCESTER, September 1 The democratic state convention was called to order to-day by C J ... H French, who made a brief speech congratulating the democracy on its unity The democratic party of Massachusetts have here and now turned its back on the past—all dissensions should disappear He congratulated them upon the ... character of the Cincinnati nominees Major McCafferty of Worcester was chosen temporary chairman General Butler here entered the hall, whereupon the convention sprang to its feet and cheered continuously, for which token of respect General Butler bowed acknowledgment

As Major McCafferty was conducted to the chair, the ... joined in the plaudits and caused him to remark that "Geese cackled when Rome was saved and that this might be a good omen." He congratulated the democrats that the day had come to redeem the country from the blunders of the republican party

The usual committees were appointed The convention called for a speech from Butler, and was greatly disappointed when the chairman objected The committee on permanent organization reported P A Collins chairman of the convention, and he was chosen He made a twenty minutes' speech, amid vociferous applause

Mr Tarbox offered a resolution that a joint committee of 30 from Faneuil Hall and Mechanics' hall conventions be appointed to consitute a ... committee until January 1st and that they take the place of the committees of those two conventions. A delegate protested against the resolution

The chairman introduced Gen Butler who made an emphatic statement that he would not be a candidate He said this is my position before the county

First I have come out from the republican party I have stated my reasons for it If those reasons would have any weight with the public, they should have been the result of careful thought and not a bid for office

Second If I did stand as a candidate, men would talk about my changing ideas and the result would be injurious to a united party Let me fight one year in the rank, or three, four, or five years if necessary

One other reason I will state to you For a year or two I have sought by aid of the democratic party to reform the abuses in the state. A portion of the delegates for honest reasons, have opposed this use of the democratic party I trust they have done so with no considerable amount of bitterness I have learned that it is impossible to accomplish the work There were some feelings in those contests They have passed away from my mind and I hope that they will pass away from others

The first official ballot for governor was as follows —

Whole number votes	1 026
Necessary to choice	514
A B Shepard, Boston	26
B F Butler	6
D P Sullivan, Boston	4
A C Wondworth, Chicopee	1
Wm R Plunkett, Pittsfield	1
J G Abbott	1
Jonas French Gloucester	1
Wm Gaston Boston	448
Charles P Thompson, Gloucester	536

Thompson having received a majority of the votes his nomination was made unanimous The state ticket was completed as follows

Lieutenant governor Alpha E Thompson
Secretary of state Michael F. Donahue
Treasurer—F J Parker
Auditor Charles R Field
Attorney general P A Collins

Presidential electors at large Josiah G Abbott of Boston and Jonas H French of Gloucester

The report of the committee on resolutions was unanimously adopted. All the resolutions are local, except the first, making a complete endorsement of the Cincinnati convention and the nominees, and denouncing the republican party for conducting a campaign on a basis or sectional hate.

Talmage on Leadville.

NEW YORK, September 1 Talmage says: I believe in seeing a subject on all sides. Life in the dance houses of Leadville is one of the sides of Leadville existence. I expected to see mud, but I saw a great deal more In bold, open badness, they pass our eastern forms of wickedness Here we are more systematic There they are more spontaneous I shall utilize what I saw there in drawing a repelling picture of vice But there is a whole world of enterprise and pleasure to be seen in the west, and I would like to send the whole tabernacle full of people there

Kansas Republican Convention.

TOPEKA, September 1 The republican state convention this morning elected E H Merrill chairman by 194 to 100, which is about the strength of the St. John element over the opposition. He will no doubt be nominated on the first ballot

At 2 30 the committee on credentials was not ready, and the convention adjourned to 4 30 The committee on credentials did not report until 7 20 The ballots for governor resulted, St John 220 Carpenter 39, Henry 40, scattering 14 St John was declared elected The resolutions congratulate the state upon its growth and prosperity under republican rule.

Wool Market.

BOSTON, September 1 There is no improvement in the wool market, the demand being confined to small lots for immediate use, and prices, although nominally unchanged, show a tendency in favor of buyers. Any attempt to force sales would result in a general decline, but holders are not ready for that Colorado and territory wools are dull, with small sales of Colorado at 27@38c

FOREIGN

Gold and Silver

LONDON September 1 The Times says the Imperial bank of Germany is still paying gold for its notes in Berlin but not in Bremen or Hamburg This stoppage of gold payment is sufficiently significant It need surprise nobody should Germany be forced to resort to silver everywhere as the legal tender. Gold and silver in Imperial Germany are not distinguished in the weekly return, but as is correctly reported the stock is really very small. A Berlin dispatch to the Post says. "Apprehensions, of impending change in the German currency are increasing It is said that Bismarck favors the re introduction of a bimetallic circulation" Discussing the anticipations of the United States treasury concerning the import of bullion from Europe, the Times says: "Nobody on this side can say what the bullion movements will be a fortnight ahead, still less for a month Known statistical facts are moreover decidedly against the assumption that the United States can take from Europe this year anything like the amount they took in 1879 The Daily News says: Unless New York Exchange rises to day a further large sum from the Bank of England it is expected—will be shipped from Liverpool Thursday

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

St Julien will trot again in Chicago

President Hayes is expected in Omaha Friday

Delayed Union Pacific mails have arrived in New York

Simon Gutman and Sons of New York City have failed

Half a million livres will be expended to establish a Catholic college at Malta

General Roberts entered Candahar yesterday and will attack the enemy in two days

The steamship Canada from Havre brought 2,610 000 francs of gold coin to New York

Cardinal Nina is pronounced convalescent and is going to Grotta Ferratta for a change

General McClellan was at Weirs N H, at a soldiers reunion 25 000 were present.

The total coinage in August was $6 849 800 The coinage of the standard dollar was $2 253,000

The retirement of the Grand Duke Nicholas from the command of the Imperial Guards is officially confirmed

House of commons has passed to a third reading of a bill to allow burial in English church cemeteries without the English service

Talmage arrived in New York yesterday He did not make any stop on his homeward journey from San Francisco until he reached Saratoga where he has been spending a few days The journey seemed very long and tiresome

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SUMMONS.

STATE OF COLORADO, } ss
County of El Paso }

In the District Court of the Fourth Judicial District, of the State of Colorado, in and for the County of El Paso

Charles T Barton suing for himself and others having a common interest, Plaintiff,
VS
Thomas C Keener Frederick A Keener Thomas T Shurtleff and William A Webster Defendants
} Summons

The people of the State of Colorado send Greeting

To Thomas C. Keener Frederick A Keener Thomas T Shurtleff and William A. Webster Defendants above named

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the District Court of the Fourth Judicial District of the State of Colorado in and for the County of El Paso, and to answer the complaint filed therein within ten days exclusive of the day of service if served within this county or if served out of this county but in this district, within twenty days, otherwise within forty days or judgment by default will be taken against you according to the prayer of the complaint.

The said action is brought to enforce certain liens or encumbrances on certain property located at Manitou, and known as the Cliff House property as will more fully appear by the complaint on file herein to which reference is here made.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer to the said complaint as above required, the said plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint

Given under my hand and the seal of the district court of the fourth Judicial district of the State of Colorado in and for the County of El Paso, this 27th day of August, A. D 1880

[L.S.] ABE ROBERTS
Clerk.

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WM HARRISON, Attorney for Plaintiff

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

WHEREAS, Warren F Eastman, of the County of El Paso, and State of Colorado, by his deed of trust, dated November 19th 1879 and recorded in the office of the Clerk and Recorder of said county, in book 29, page 175, did convey to A. L. Lawton as trustee, the following real estate situated in the city of Colorado Springs county of El Paso and state aforesaid to wit Lot No. one 1 of Copley's subdivision of lots Nos. nine, 9 ten 10 and eleven 11, in block No one hundred and two, 102, to secure the payment of his certain promissory notes of even date of said trust deed therein described.

And whereas default has been made in the payment of said notes and the interest due on the same. And whereas it is provided in the said deed of trust that in case of the death ... removal or absence from the county of El Paso, or refusal, or failure, or inability to act of A L Lawton trustee as aforesaid then and in that event the Clerk of El Paso county then in being the successor in trust should have like power and authority as the first trustee in said deed of trust mentioned And whereas the said A L Lawton is absent from the County of El Paso, and has failed and refused to act as said trustee.

Now therefore, I, E. J Eaton, Clerk of El Paso County and successor in trust at the request of the legal holder of said notes, do hereby give notice that for the purpose of paying the same and all costs arising therefrom, I will, on Friday, September 24th A D 1880 at the hour of ten o'clock a. m of said day at the front door of the court house of El Paso County, in the City of Colorado Springs, Colorado, sell the above described property and all the right title benefit and equity of redemption of the said Warren F Eastman, his heirs and assigns therein at public auction, for the highest and best price the same will bring in cash and will apply the proceeds, or as much thereof as may be necessary, as in said deed of trust provided

Dated August 24 1880.

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J. C. SHATTUCK

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL,
CHARLES H. TOLL

FOR CONGRESS
J. B. BELFORD

FOR DISTRICT JUDGE,
J. C. HELM

The debt was decreased last month $12 000 000 by a republican administration The country will not care for a change

We want to express our hearty concurrence in the article in the Leadville Herald on "Fairness" Such articles do a great deal of good to educate the public sentiment in favor of fair political warfare

There is gross incompetence somewhere in the postal department in this state Nearly every newspaper is complaining of the difficulty in regularly supplying its subscribers The difficulty we have had we are satisfied is outside of our local office The leading officials in this state should either correct these abuses or be removed

The great speech of Secretary Sherman at Cincinnati is destined to have a great influence in the canvass. The N Y Herald says "the country listens to Secretary Sherman because he is an honest man and a strong and able one, who deserves the united thanks of the country for the nerve skill, and foresight he has displayed in executing a defective law, in the face of powerful opposition by which the business of the country was placed upon a basis where a return of confidence and its resulting prosperity became possible."

GARFIELD A BIMETALLIST

The question of consistency is, how can the republicans of Colorado vote for James A Garfield, when his anti-silver record is without a blot? And how can they vote the national ticket with its record all hostile to silver? These beams in their own eyes they must get rid of before they pluck at those in the eyes of the democrats [Leadville Democrat

If the Democrat can as consistently support the democratic state ticket as the silver republicans can support Garfield it will not be in an awkward position The only vote that Mr Garfield cast which Mr Patterson construed as hostile to silver was that when he voted for Abram S Hewitt s motion to lay the Bland bill as passed by the senate on the table In voting this way he stated that he did so because he thought the bill would not secure the equality of the two dollars In other words he voted to lay it on the table because he was a friend of silver If he had been an enemy of silver he would have voted for the Bland bill because he honestly considered it would fail to raise the silver dollar to an equality with the gold Mr Garfield did not differ with any honest silver man about the importance of the restoration of the silver dollar, but he did differ as to the means

Those who closely followed the discussions attending this legislation will remember there were three different parties One was the monometallic party led by Senator Morrill of Vermont who believed in a single gold standard Another was the soft money alleged bimetalists led by Ewing, Bland and Voorhees who favored such legislation as would really make this a monometallic silver country They wanted the cheapest money, and when their paper money theories were repudiated, they attempted to botch our silver legislation A third class were the true bimetallists led by Senator Blaine and Lamar and Mr Garfield who were in favor of such legislation as should secure the circulation side by side of the silver and gold dollar They wanted the silver dollar restored to our coinage system but not in a way to drive out the gold dollar or make the silver dollar ... the gold dollar This is ... the true benefit of the mineral interests of the state The original Bland bill provided for the free and unlimited coinage of silver This would have poured the millions of silver in Europe into our mints at a profit of from 12 to 15 per cent to foreign bankers, and taken all the gold out of the country. The Bland bill as amended by the senate would fail to raise the silver dollar to an equality with the gold dollar in the opinion of the true bimetallists of the country and time has shown the correctness of their opinions

These are the opinions of the intelligent bimetallists of the country and the world and explain Mr Garfield s vote The congressional committee in 1877 examined, one of them M Cernuschi, the leading French advocate of bimetallism His views are identical with those of Ernest Seyd, Wolowski and other prominent European writers It should be remembered that at that time the mints of the Latin Union were closed and that it was proposed in this country to coin a silver dollar at a different ratio from the Latin Union, that European countries were showing great hostility to silver We will give three of the questions and answers of Mr. Cernuschi before the committee, which bear on this point

Mr Bogy Supposing that in this country we restore our relation at 16 to 1, while in France and Europe generally it would remain at 15½ to 1 what would be the effect upon this country, and what would be the effect upon Europe

Answer If you coin at the ratio of 16 France cannot coin at the ratio of 15½ * * * *Then if you coin at 16 you remain alone and it were better to maintain the greenbacks than to coin silver, if this metal is not also coined in Europe*

Question Suppose that France keeps her mints shut as they are now, and remains as she is while the United States adopts the bimetallic system with the relation the same as that which the Latin union has now established—Germany is prohibited from sending her silver to France, and the United States boldly adopts the relation of 15½ to 1—I ask what harm could come to the United States in such a condition of things?

Answer This silver which would come from Germany here should have the effect of driving out all the gold

Question In the presence of the great demand caused by the wants of this country for the purposes of resumption, how long do you suppose would silver remain at a discount as compared with gold?

Answer The silver can remain at a discount forever But this is not the worst, the worst is that no fixity would ever be possible between the value of gold and the value of silver If you are bimetallic when Europe is gold monometallic, you are bimetallic only by name, verily you would be a silver monometallic country, such as India and the monetary position of the United States against Europe would be exactly the same as is the present position of India against England a position which engenders heavy losses to both countries

The above are the answers of the ablest and most earnest advocate of the restoration of silver to the coinage of the world The most eminent writer in this country in favor of the remonetization of silver during the discussions of 1877 78 was S D Horton of Cincinnati In his work upon this subject, which was the arsenal for silver statistics and arguments at that time, he expressed the following significant opinions

The pride of leading personages in Europe is enlisted not merely in the maintenance, but also in the further extension of the gold standard and it is from the demand for silver for the United States that the relief is expected which may facilitate the spread of their great error It is "on the cards," and is an event upon which leading men in Europe calculate, that the United States may be trusted to fail to comprehend its true interest, and hence to deal crudely to deal crudely with this momentous subject, in a word that it may contribute its $130 000 000 of gold to the stock of Europe and withdraw the weight of its demand for existing stock and annual product of gold

It is a matter of regret that this has ever been made a political question for demagogues like Patterson and Ewing to attempt to make political capital out of It is a delicate question which needs to be treated with great honesty and intelligence This is the manner in which Mr Garfield treated it His votes and speeches have been in full sympathy with the views of bimetallists If he has opposed a silver measure it was because he was a more intelligent friend of silver than the originator of the measure Again and again has he announced his friendship for silver, and it is this friendship that has caused him to vote against the silver measures of the advocates of fiat money Mr Garfield s record on the silver question is honest sincere and intelligent In settling it he refused to follow the lead of greenbackers or demagogues, or even popular clamor, but his own and the deep convictions of all political economists who are friends of silver and have not been influenced by partisan cries

Irregular Mails

That there is something wrong in the handling of the newspaper mails between this city and Denver no longer admits of a doubt The Denver press has for some time noted the fact, and the frequency of complaints received from subscribers of the Herald show that these complaints are well grounded A letter received at this office a few days since from W Frank Smith a gentleman as well known to the postoffice authorities of Denver as any gentleman in the city, states that although his subscription does not expire till some time in November he prefers to have the paper stopped, as the irregularity with which it arrives in Denver makes it impossible ... and he prefers to buy it on the street In the past three weeks he received only eleven papers—three at ... four at ... and this is the usual way Another communication from the Windsor hotel states that the package of papers mailed here on the 21st did not reach the hotel till the 28th We propose to take hold of the matter in earnest now and in pursuance of the resolution have mailed both communications to the postmaster general for investigation Every subscriber of the Herald who does not receive his papers regularly is requested to notify this office, in order that the complaints may be transmitted to the department [Leadville Herald.

An Acrobat

Charley Thomas told the participants in the democratic wake that came off last Saturday night at the amphitheatre that Governor Pitkin had done very wrong to proclaim martial law in Leadville As an acrobat friend Thomas is a success From judge advocate of Leadville to a denouncer of Pitkin s proclamation is about as grand and lofty a tumble as any that was ever peformed in Barnum s circus Leadville Chronicle

Garfield s Chances Improving

When General Hancock was nominated for the presidency his chances looked best, but they have since continued to grow worse, and they never looked so poorly as they look now When Mr Garfield was nominated his chances looked worst but they have since continued to improve, and they never looked so well as they look now [N. Y Evening Post

That s What We Want to Know

The Denver Times copies an article from this paper and credits it to the Colorado Springs Chieftain! Now, what's the matter with the Times? Pueblo Chieftain.

What a Democrat Dislikes

There is nothing the democrats hate so much as to see Gov A C Hunt take an active part in the republican canvass — Leadville Chronicle

One of the Issues

Detroit Post and Tribune (rep)—Shall we vote away good times?

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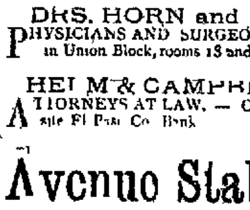
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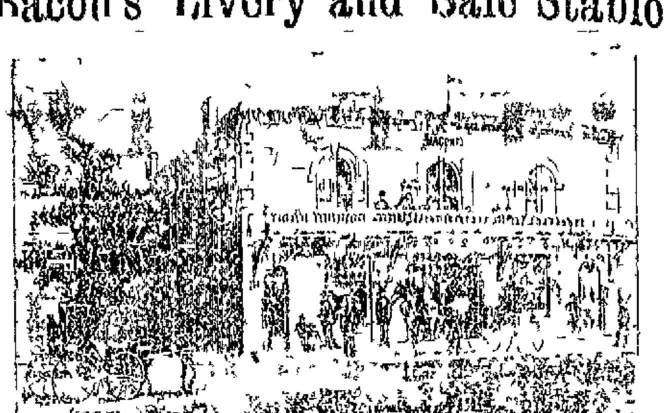
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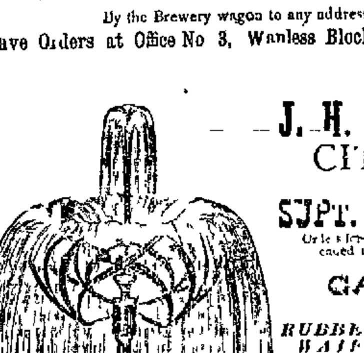
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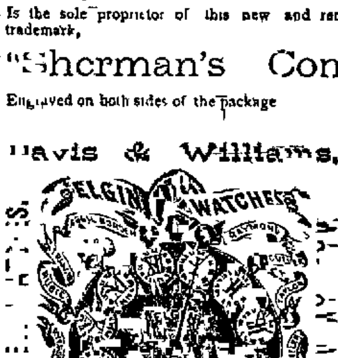
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iat all have passed away,
oble race and brave;
eight canoes have vanished
ll the crested wave;
l the forests where they roamed
ingers hunter's shout;
name is on your waters,
y not wash it out.

e Ontario's billow
ean's surge is curled,
ong Niagara's thunders wake
ho of the world,
l Missouri bringeth
ibute from the West,
ahannock sweetly sleeps
en Virginia's breast.

eir cone-like cabins
ustered o'er the vale,
away like withered leaves
the autumn gale;
memory liveth on your hills,
aptism on your shore,
lasting rivers speak
ialect of yore.

achusetts wears it
er lordly crown,
l Ohio bears it
is young renown;
ut hath wreathed it
her quiet foliage waves;
Kentucky breathed it hoarse
h all her ancient caves.

hides its lingering voice
his rocky heart,
heny graves its tone
hout his lofty chart;
t on his forehead hoar
al the sacred trust;
ntains build their monument,
ye destroy their dust.

ese red-browed brethren
ects of an hour,
ke the noteless worm amid
lons of their power;
them from their fathers' lands,
k of faith the seal,
from the court of heaven
their last appeal?

ir unresisting tribes
lsome step and slow,
h the trackless desert pass,
an of woe;
the Eternal Ear is deaf?
pless vision dim?
he souls' blood may not cry
at far land to him?

ROWTH OF RAILROADS.

s of the Past and Speculation of the Future.

nty-three miles of railroad tion in the United States. In year seventy-two miles were 1 717 miles were built, which t annual construction down the number (1,369) first . Thenceforward until the increase annually was be- nd 2,000 miles, except in 1853 (3,647), and 1857 and 1858 65). A set back was given lroad expansion, which had eight years, the miles in op- grown from 5,996 at the 22,016 at the end of 1856; a decline until 1861, when easons) construction dropped and reached 1,000 in only the war years. With 1865 ok a new start. In 1869 it miles, passing 1856, hitherto aximum growth; 1871 showed is still unequalled; 1872 ginning of the decline, 5,878 ,107 miles; 1875 was the vest recession. Now the de- ncreasing, 4,721 miles hav- last year. This is the larg- , and is surpassed only by s 1870-72. The present total 86,500—is not far short of rope 93,800. The total in States—15,680—is nearly 7,092 in Great Britain and England is almost station- pect, having built only thirty Vermont, New Jersey, Del- na, Indian Territory, Wy- ashington alone show liter- ress. The 6 Middle states s; the 10 Southern states ; the 3 Pacific states with Washington, built 321 miles; states, of course, show the l., having built 3,831 miles. used by "Poor," is quite g 9 of the territories, with uch states as Ohio, Indiana er northwest, Illinois and l marked over by rails, built iles in 1879; Michigan, 803; Missouri, 454; Wisconsin, 3; Kansas, 677. The bulk l (probably) of future rail- for a dozen years to come is, those states, with Dakota, ly 80 miles in 1879, but is, be important in this par- far railroad building is to go t will again escape beyond f the brakes of reason and ody can predict. But Amer- ort memories in finance as tics, and certainly some im ions easy money, scarcity of good securities, low in- g business and increased isting roads—are eminent- r the recurrence of a rail- t we will hope the lessons of vivid enough to hold back while longer, and that the rove to have been only re- "catching up" years. [New

rincess of Asturias.

s of Asturias is a feminine ed and corrected, of Don rbon, and piques herself on nce to him. He was a an Francisco, Queen Isa d, and if not the uncle of according to consanguinity twenty times over. She is narrow mind, strong will, s, proud as Lucifer, warm- Spaniard to the backbone. eserved for the great. She le toward the people, and mple of scrupulous decen- gs to the court and the no- at Paris she was punctili- of filial duty to Don Fran- es apart from the Queen, t door neighbor of Mlle. opera bouffe fame, being guarded from her attacks by the Duke of Baños, his favorite attendant. She is, in short, one of the most amiable and original characters among the royal personages of Europe. Her bright, laughing blue eyes, frank, affable manners, and remarkable good sense have made her popular everywhere. She is an admirable horsewoman, passionately fond of riding, and in winter distinguishes herself by her skilful skating. She is very fond of entertainments and gaiety of all sorts, and is a fine dancer. She started recently for Germany to negotiate three marriages. She is tired of being a widow, and would like, in withdrawing from the position she has held since her brother's restoration, to become an archduchess of Austria. Her sisters Paz and Eulalie, she would marry to the son of her aunt, the Infanta Amelia, and of Prince Adalbert of Bavaria, and to the Archduke Eugene, brother of Queen Christina.

A Notable Lady.

Letters from Nice speak of the good health of Mrs. Grymes—the widow of Governor Claiborne, of Louisiana, as well as of the great jurist of that state, John R. Grymes. Her residence on Staten Island for many years and her connection in person and through her children with New York society made her as well known here in later life as she had been in earlier life in New Orleans. She was a Miss Bosque, the daughter of a rich planter, and a great belle of the Crescent city. She was born towards the close of the last century and in her teens had become the second wife of Governor Claiborne. After his death she married Mr. Grymes, who died about twenty-five years ago. One who knew her well has recently written of her and of her times:

The Bosque house, which is more modernly known to the people of New Orleans as the Marigny house, still stands in a good state of preservation. It was the place of sojourn of General Jackson previous to the battle of New Orleans on January 8, 1815, and when he was not occupying his first headquarters, 110 Royal street, or his other headquarters, the Montgomery house, which also still stands well preserved within 100 yards of the Chalmette Monument. The Bosque house was at the time of the war occupied by Governor Claiborne, who had married the famous beauty, Miss Bosque, for his second wife. As governor of the state Governor Claiborne insisted upon General Jackson sharing his hospitality while not engaged in the field. Being in feeble health and worn down with his many cares and responsibilities, he found no little relief and recuperation of his nearly exhausted energies from the kind and gentle attentions and nursings of the governor's beautiful young wife, who was a fine musician and skilled in all the arts of the most refined hospitality and in all pleasing accomplishments. Soon after the battle, Jackson, who was always graceful and captivating in his attentions to ladies, after an interview with the governor, in which he had taken occasion to express his gratitude and high appreciation of the governor's services in aiding him in the defense of the city, perceiving Mme. Claiborne enter the parlor, advanced toward her, and with a profound bow, in earnest tones remarked, "Madame, to you, more than to even his excellency, I owe the greater portion of whatever of vigor, courage and spirit I have been able to carry this campaign to a successful conclusion. My poor weak frame could not have kept up under such a pressure but for your kind nursing and incessant care and attention."

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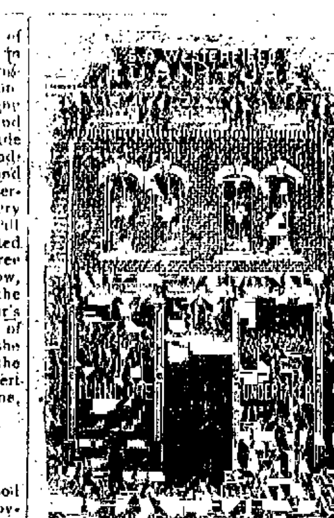

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2 1880

TIME TABLE

Colorado Springs & Manitou R'y

GOING EAST

Leave Manitou	Arrive Colorado Springs
9	9 0a m
1 0	11 50 a m
3 4	3 p m
6 oo p m	6 10 p m
9 15 p m	10 15 p m

GOING WEST

Leave Colorado Springs	Arrive at Manitou
8 a m	10 2 a m
1 m	12 10 p m
4 10 p m	5
6 40 p m	7 p m
11 9 1 m	11 45 p m

Denver and Rio Grande Railway

TRAINS GOING SOUTH		TRAINS GOING NORTH	
Through Freight		*Way Freight*	
Arrive	7 19 M	Arrive	10 53 A M
Leave	2 56 P M	Leave	11 35 A M
San Juan Express		*San Juan Express*	
Arrive	1 P M		4 15 P M
Leave	11 40 A M	Leave	4 16 P M
Leadville Express		*Eastern Express*	
Arrive	10 4 P M	Arrive	3 10 A M
Leave	10 50 P M	Leave	3 15 A M

Through tickets for sale to all principal cities East, at the depot. Parties can select their own route.

Trains now running through to Leadville. Pullman Palace sleeping cars attached to night trains. Horton Reclining Chair Cars on day trains. Observation Cars on all trains running through the Royal Gorge, in the Grand Canon.

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Land notices one party only	8 00
Land notices for each party after first in same notice	2 00

Yesterday was a bad day for water melons

Work was begun on the proposed depot improvements yesterday

The Telephone company are adding some new subscribers to their Colorado Springs list

Six inches of snow fell on the peak yesterday and the thermometer registered 28 above zero

Mr D W Robbins will move into his new store in the Wells & Prewitt block the first of next week.

Pike s Peak was white with snow last evening when the clouds broke away enough to reveal its summit for a moment

The annual picnic of the Baptist Sabbath school will be held at Bear creek canon to morrow Teams will be provided to carry those who wish to attend, and will leave the Baptist church at 8 30 a m sharp All friends of the church and school are cordially invited to participate

Governor Pitkin offered a reward day before yesterday of five hundred dollars for the arrest of Travilla the man who killed Marburger in a Denver house of ill fame. Yesterday two detectives of the Rocky Mountain association passed through this city, doubtless intent upon making up lost time.

The escape of Mills and Johnson from the state penitentiary a few weeks ago will be remembered A statement was published a day or two ago that the convicts had been seen at some point in Weld county, and now comes information of Johnson's capture at Cheyenne Johnson was sent to the penitentiary from this city for horse stealing at the last term of district court He was sentenced to five years' imprisonment

Mr Jake Bowers of Manitou Park, met with a severe accident yesterday morning He was engaged in driving a load of hay from his hay field to the stack yard, and losing his balance, he fell from the top of the load beneath the horses His sudden fall scared the animals and they began kicking him in a fearful manner, causing him to lose his hold upon the tongue, which he had retained as long as possible in order to escape being run over by the wagon Mr Bowers' injuries are of a serious nature and he is now receiving careful medical attention in this city

The Beebee house at Manitou will close next Monday after which the Manitou house will be open for the reception of guests The season at the Beebee house has, on the whole been a very successful one, and with the exception of several weeks when it first opened, it has been crowded with guests. It is the present intention of the manager and proprietor, Mr H W Beebee to keep the Manitou house open during the entire winter, and thus offer accommodations to the winter as well as the summer travel. Heretofore the Cliff house has been the only one kept open during the winter months

Of the extension of the Rio Grande to Kokomo the Summit County Times says

The engineers, surveying the Denver and Rio Grande railroad route upon their survey down the Ten Mile valley on Monday located the depot grounds for Kokomo The place selected is on the low ground a short d t e north f the Pittsburg smelter S [illegible] hundred me are w k g [illegible] between Leadville and this point and the company intend that the track shall be laid and the cars running into Kokomo ere the snow falls in the valley The grading on the continental divide—the highest railroad point in the world—is completed and ready for the rails "

Costilla County Carbonates

A short time ago we spoke of the discovery of a new and promising mineral district in Costilla county by Mr J H Brown of Placer After receiving full assurance by investigation Mr Brown came to this city with the intention of inducing some of our capitalists to invest their money in giving the locality a fair test Among others who examined the ore taken from the claim were Senator Harlan and Mr J H Barlow of the El Paso Bank, and they, in company with Mr Brown, visited Costilla county It was at once seen that the district offered some promising developments and arrangements were at once made to commence work on the claims A partnership known as Messrs Brown Harlan & Co was formed and men were employed to run a cross cut into the foot hill where the mineral was discovered Sand carbonates are now being removed from the cut which assay from 35 to 40 ounces The claims are known as the Hancock and Harlan, with an extension the latter called the Little Quaker, and are located in the foot hills of the Sangre de Christo range The same company are also operating a claim in what is known as the Russell district about a mile from Placer, from which galena carrying chloride of copper in paying quantities is being taken

Carbonates Beneath Leadville

The Leadville Democrat of yesterday contained the following report of a meeting of gentlemen interested in further prospecting for carbonates 'Another meeting was held last night at the Leadville bank to hear the report of the committee appointed to solicit subscriptions to the stock of a company to be organized for the express purpose of ascertaining whether the carbonate deposit extended under Leadville

The attendance was very meagre Nevertheless, the meeting was called to order by Mr James and Mr Little reported $20,000 subscribed further that $10 000 more would doubtless be received from New York City through a smelting firm here, Governor Tabor then subscribed $5 000 conditionally Mr James stated that he was of the opinion that all the money could be raised here that was necessary The general opinion seemed to prevail that the organization should be a private one, and the capital necessary should be secured right here in the city

The meeting was rather an informal one and after some further conversation it was declared adjourned, subject to the call of the chairman

'The small attendance was due principally to the absence from the city of a number of persons who are interested in the enterprise "

Personal

Mr Arthur J Fonda the assistant chief engineer of the Leadville fire department, is in the city

Mr Amos Gillett, the very efficient clerk of the Beebee house is spending a few days in Denver

Mr W H. Giselbracht, Dr Bell s private secretary, has returned from his visit to his home in Chicago

Judge Williams has leased Mr W H. Bacon s residence and will move his family from his ranch to the city

Mr Tom Wanless and family, left on the morning express yesterday for Leadville, where they will spend several days.

Judge Taylor, one of the largest ranchmen and stock owners on the Divide, accompanied by his wife, is at the National

Among the arrivals at the National yesterday were Mr. A T Fisher and lady, Mr T G McCarthy and wife and Mr G H Hard, of Pueblo

Col W E Dodge, the general superintendent of the Denver and Rio Grande, spent yesterday in the city and returned to Denver on the afternoon express

Mr Charles T Muston who has been spending the past winter and summer in Colorado Springs left, via the Santa Fe, yesterday, for his home in Philadelphia

Mr John E Hundley, Mr A J Bletso, Mrs. Bletso and her sister, Miss Carrie Atherton, start this morning for Kansas City, where they will spend a short time visiting friends

Mr J W Flemming and wife, of Indianapolis, are among the recent arrivals at the National Mr Flemming was a former business partner of Mr Dan Durkee of this city, and comes here with the intention of locating in business

Senator Harlan and wife who have been spending several months in the city, returned yesterday to Iowa The senator, during his stay here, visited nearly all the important mining camps, and has invested considerable money in Colorado mining property

Mrs Oliver M Spencer, wife of the the American consul general to Melbourne, Australia is visiting the city, accompanied by her daughter They have recently returned from Italy, where Mr Spencer held a similar position previous to his Australian appointment

The railway freight receipts in Denver for the last week were as follows

Denver and Rio Grande	529
Kansas Pacific	316
Colorado Central	238
South Park	166
Denver Pacific	163
Boulder Valley	121
Total cars	1536

RICO S RESOURCES

Something About the Situation of Mines in the Dolores Camp

From a Special Correspondent of the Gazette

Rico Colo August 25—In your daily of August 21st I notice an article in which are some mistakes regarding some of the mines here and, as I am interested I ask permission to correct them. It is stated therein that the 'Silver Wedge' is adjoining the "Puzzle" and "Newman" mines, owned by Senator Jones, of Nevada The "Puzzle and "Newman mines are two miles apart, and the ' Silver Wedge ' is not less than a mile from either of them, So far as is known Senator Jones owns no interest in either of those mines You people outside must not suppose that Rico s best mines are huddled up together and covered by a few acres of ground, Such is far from being the case

The Puzzle and Newman" are two of the richest mines in the camp at present developed I doubt if any other two will compare with them at present, but the ' Puzzle' is about one and a half miles to the northwest of the town on Horse creek, and the other half a mile or more east of south from town But some of your readers will ask where, then, is the "Silver Wedge ? It is half a mile northeast of town, on Nigger Baby hill, about 150 feet from the ' Grand View' and Alma Mater workings and adjoining also the Phoenix. The 'Grand View," Phoenix "Major and a number of others are owned by Senator Jones and his partners and are being worked all the time The ore is piled on the dumps, ready for their smelter, which is approaching completion The smelter is located at the foot of the hill, and a tramway is to be built from the mines to the mill It was the cluster of mines mentioned on Nigger Baby hill, and also the ' Hope ' and "Cross' mines on the same hill that started the Dolores excitement. Then the town of Rico was laid out, followed by the location of the ' Puzzle and ' Newman ' and the hundreds of other mines and prospects, and still the work goes on

We have confidence in the future prosperity of the camp and we care very little for the utterances of the disappointed ones who came too late or left without investigating

The last and most gratifying thing to the republicans is the result of the democratic state convention

A D FREEMAN.

RELEASED FROM PRISON

Breckenridge, the Journalist, Escapes Danger from Both Law and Lynchers

Our readers will remember the account given by our correspondent at Ruby Camp, of the murder of the Edgeley brothers, two prospectors, and the arrest of Robert Breckenridge, a young journalist charged with the crime The circumstantial evidence against Breckenridge was very strong Property which had belonged to the murdered men was found in his possession and he had a narrow escape from being lynched by the citizens of Gunnison county News of his arrest was sent to his home in Philadelphia and created a great deal of interest and excitement there The Philadelphia Times printed a sketch of his life and vouched for his former good character, Relatives came on to Gunnison City with affidavits and papers to prove his identity and high standing, and everything was done to secure his release

We learn from the Denver Tribune of yesterday that the first grand jury met in Gunnison City last week and the first session of district court was held, Judge McMorris, of this city, presiding Among the cases that came before him was that of Breckenridge In the Breckenridge case there was a great deal of feeling The first witness was called a week ago Monday, and it was openly said that a majority of the jury were obtained to find a true bill against the prisoner, without reference to the evidence It was a happy piece of good fortune, however, that the poor tenderfoot had a conscientious and intelligent friend among the twelve and he severely cross examined two or three witnesses in a manner that made them feel the importance of an oath It is said that one man actually perjured himself, so he could realize in a substantial manner part of the reward coming or due him

The jury, after a long and exciting week of it, returned, it is said, a vote of ' no bill, ' and the prisoner was allowed his liberty The friends of the young journalist had anticipated this result, and had also prepared for the "investigation the verdict would produce among the Ruby element, who were determined to stretch Breckenridge s neck Before the trouble could possibly commence he was out of town on his way to Hancock and no doubt he is far away from the threatening mob, who made no bones in saying that they would lynch him on sight, This same element that clamored so for the poor boy's blood made an attempt a month or two ago to take him from the Gunnison jail and came all the way from Ruby Camp to carry out their little scheme but Mayor Kubler was too much for them and told them to move on and not make such an idiotic break again

Says an eastern Journal ' A Colorado paper that doesn t call at least one man a cross-eyed dromedary or a hash-brained old mud lark at every issue is considered to lack enterprise.

OUT WEST.

The Denver club has accepted the invitation of the New Orleans club for a rifle match

The female population of Lyons is larger than that of any other town of its size in the state

Leadville is getting so moral and pious that the very burros are learning to sing Old Hundred So says the Chronicle

The brick work on the "new hotel" in Longmont is completed, According to the Register there were 457,300 bricks used

Threats seem to be the prevalent offence in Leadville, judging from the criminal calendar, There are enumerated forty cases of threats and eight murders.

The Silver Cliff Prospect tells the following "A two horse wagon covered passed westward through Cliff street yesterday afternoon, with only a part of an unkempt head in sight, but on each side of the wagon was printed in large letters We are the three orphans, and are prone to wander ' They made no halt and asked no questions '

The Denver Tribune says "During Commissioner LeDuc s stay in Colorado he has regaled some of his guests with American tea grown in Georgia It is a fine black tea of excellent quality and so far its cultivation has been attended with great success, the average yield to the acre being four hundred pounds The commissioner believes that in two or three years enough tea can be grown in this country to meet the entire home demand,'

The San Juan Prospector says "A specimen of oats, the stalk seven feet long, may be seen at the Windsor hotel, raised without irrigation, one half mile from Del Norte, by Mr A P Simpson, and the field of eight acres will average six feet in height, and moreover, the ground was not plowed but the grain simply harrowed in Ranchmen are still cutting hay up and down the river, and prices range all the way from $20 to $30 delivered An advance of about $5 is asked for bailed hay over loose hay

Sedgwick and Kirberville, about fifty miles from South Arkansas, are the the centers of a most promising mining country Near the latter place are also Bonanza City and Pluto Copper Gulch, which leaves Kirber Creek at Bonanza City, has already developed some rich properties, among them being the Stem Winder, Minnie Lee, Last Chance, Nine Bark, Ross Avery, Maggie, Miss Pickle and Birdseye, some of the latter being owned by Leadville parties Galena or Rollo Gulch leaves the creek at Pluto, three and a half miles above Kirberville, and shows up equally promising properties, of which the most promising are the Rollo, Eureka, Michigan and Silver Chord, also many good prospects The Exchequer and Bonanza mines, on the creek above Pluto, were among the first discoveries, and are probably as rich as any These are surrounded by claims held high in esteem The gulch on the west branch of Kirber Creek has not yet been prospected to any extent, but there are some good prospects which will unquestionably develope into valuable properties The camps have a saw mill, a shingle mill, and all other branches are well represented, except reduction works, for which there is a great demand and a good opening

Roaring Forks District

Mr John W O Connell has just returned from the Roaring Fork district, and has given us a description of some claims acquired by him which will undoubtedly in time rank among the best properties of Colorado Mr. O Connell's camp is on Mount Galena, which is situated between the headwaters of Castle and Taylor creeks The mineral is in fissure veins and lies about timber line The course of the veins has been traced for many hundred feet, and work has been steadily going on since their location in the first part of July, Drifts have been run in for distances of about 20 feet on the Ruby and Little Blonde claims, which, after passing through a large body of spar, came upon small veins of grey copper and galena which are fast running into a solid body of about twenty two inches in thickness High grade galena has also been found at the grass roots in another part of these two claims, from which assays of a highly satisfactory nature have been obtained Ground will soon be broken for a smelter at the foot of Mount Galena and a ready market thus furnished for the ore which can now be taken from these claims —[Leadville Chronicle.

Hotel Arrivals

NATIONAL —J B Stockwell, ranch, Mrs P I Peterson, Pueblo, A Swinson A Lawrence, P R Inslee, Denver, J Scott, D & R G Judge Taylor and wife, Divide J W Fleming and wife, Indianapolis, Arthur J Fonda, Leadville, G H Hard, A T Fisher and lady, T G McCarthy and wife, Pueblo, N S Allen, J Brynandson, ranch G F Newton, Bijou Basin

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ANNUAL MEETING

The adjourned annual general meeting of the stockholders of the Colorado Springs Gas and Coke company for the election of trustees and other business will be held at the office of D Russ Wood on the second day of October 1880 at 2 o clock in the afternoon. D Russ Wood, president, A S, Welch, secretary, j 2 30

Picnics, Pleasure Trips Having returned from a three weeks trip to Gunnison, I am prepared to take picnic parties and tourists on long or short trips Address O H Peck, Box 296—house Nevada avenue j 2 4

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COLORADO SPRINGS, August 31, 1880
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A 20 acre garden tract north part of town, directly under big ditch, partly fenced has been cultivated, with house of 4 rooms stone foundation A splendid bit of ground for a fruit farm and *a bargain at* $1 500

House of 8 rooms, porch, bay window, stone cellar, city water, barn, lot 50x190, Tejon street opposite Alamo Square, facing east $2 650

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House of 4 rooms 100 foot lot, stable and corral, north part of city $1 200

House of 8 rooms, lot 100x190, lawn, trees, etc North Wahsatch $1 800

House of 7 rooms, corner lot on North Nevada, stable, etc $3,100

Stone house of 5 rooms on South Weber, barn, etc $1,200

House of 5 rooms on South Tejon $1 400

House of 6 rooms, on lot 100x190, North Tejon $2 200

House of 5 rooms, on lot 50x190, Cucharas near Cascade cellar, city water trees $1 050

House of 5 rooms on lot 50x190, facing east, Nevada avenue, below St Vrain *A bargain*

House of 3 rooms, lot 37½x190 feet fenced City water, Corona, south of Huerfano street. $600

House of 3 rooms on lot 100x190, North Wahsatch, barn, lawn, fruit trees and small fruits $1,200

House of 3 rooms on corner lot 50x190, South Wahsatch $500

House of 3 rooms on lot 50x190, North Nevada $825

House of 6 rooms, East Cucharas, $1,400

House of 8 rooms, laundry of 2 rooms, lawn trees, large stable, city water, lot 50x190, Tejon street above Boulder. A bargain at $7,000

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House of 3 rooms, large triangular lot, corner Boulder and Cheyenne avenue, trees, lawn, city water $1050

House of 4 rooms and large pantry, city water, lot 25x190, Vermijo street, opposite Alamo Square $800 will take team in trade

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